

Readers to Pay Tribute to Dr. Harris Monday

Leaders of church, government, education and agriculture will pay tribute to the late Franklin S. Harris, former president of Brigham Young University, at memorial services in Smith Fieldhouse Monday.

Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Council of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will preside at the services, which will begin at 10 a.m., the daily assembly hour. President L. Wilkinson will conduct.

MUSIC FOR the occasion will be provided by the BYU A Cappella Choir under the direction of Newell B. Weight.

Invocation will be offered by Vasco M. Tanner, professor of sociology and entomology, and meditation will be offered by Dean A. Peterson, now director of Summer School and formerly Dr. Harris' secretary.

ADDRESSES WILL be given by Wilkinson; Dr. Christian Jensen, former president of BYU; B. Sauls, university treasurer; and William H. Boyle, professor emeritus of education. Dr. Harris died at the age of 61 on April 18 in Salt Lake City, having served as president of both BYU and Utah State University. He was an internationally known agricultural scientist and often a U.S. representative abroad.

Monday Final Set for Forum

Final examination for spring quarter forum credit will be held at the assembly on Monday at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

AT THAT time students registered for "Lectures in Contemporary Civilization" 103, 203, 303 and 403 will be required to fill out a statement to verify their record of attendance.

The course offers one-third of an hour of credit each quarter, and grade is given on a "pass" or "fail" basis. Reporting of attendance is based on the honor system.

Vol. 12, No. 154

Friday, May 20, 1960

Provo, Utah

Prof. Ludlow Honored

Associate Professor of Religion Named 'Professor of Year' at Friday Assembly

Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, associate professor of religion, Friday was named Brigham Young University Professor of the Year, and presented an engraved desk set at the student assembly.

PRESENTATION of the award was made by ASBYU President Rex Lee, who said, "Dr. Ludlow exemplifies the highest ideals in university teaching."

Dr. Ludlow was chosen by a student committee composed of the executive council and the student body cabinet. The committee picked Dr. Ludlow from a group of 10 finalists who had been submitted by a student committee at large.

The professor of the year award is a presentation originated last year. It was initiated to give honor on behalf of students to a professor who, through technical knowledge, ability to inspire students, personal interest in students and upholding the Honor System, has made a great contribution to education at BYU.

DR. LUDLOW CAME to BYU in 1955 after he received a doctorate in education from Columbia University. He received his bachelor's degree from Utah State Agricultural College and his master's degree from Indiana University in 1953.

Last year two men were named professors of the year. They were Dr. Reed Bradford, professor of sociology and acting dean of the college of humanities, and Dr. Stewart L. Grow, professor of history and political science.

IN THIS year's nominations, students throughout the university were invited to submit forms nominating their favorite professor. Letters were also sent to department honorary organizations inviting them to submit nominations.

Student Senate Okehs Budget for Next Year

The 1960-61 student body budget was presented to the Senate Wednesday night by next year's vice president of finance, Craig Christensen, and came away with only two suggested changes. It now must be approved by Administrative Council and the compiler.

SENATOR Raleigh Tate suggested that Banyan photo cost should not be increased \$3000, as is proposed. It was felt by the Senate that this amount and



Daniel H. Ludlow . . . named Professor of Year for 1960-61.

possibly more might be saved if Banyan photos were not taken exclusively by the BYU Photo Studio, but were opened to commercial bids.

The Photo Studio charges \$1 for each student picture, it was disclosed, while locally it can be done for less. The suggestion was approved by the Senate.

THE SECOND recommended change in the budget, suggested again by Senator Tate, was to increase the allotment of the forensics team by \$500, making the total amount budgeted to them \$7500. It was felt necessary because Brigham Young University's team is one of the largest and best-known in the country, and must have more of their expenses paid in order for them to be able to continue their program and carry out their wide-spread schedule.

Most budget areas received a slight increase this year. Among the Senate-approved allotments were \$400 to International Folk Dancers, who last year received no amount, and \$650 to Livestock Judging, who previously received nothing. Increases over \$1000 are proposed to go to the Banyan (\$2,800), Forensics (1,500), Lyceum (\$1,000), and the Daily Universe (\$2,307).

University Chorale Sings 'Wide' Program Tonight

The 378 voices of University Chorale unite this evening in a program of wide musical span and interest. Their spring concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

TICKETS FOR the concert are gone but the ballroom will be open to accommodate those who do not have reserved seats. Reserved seats will be held only until 8:30 p.m.

Feature of the evening is Merrill Bradshaw's "Four Greek Songs of Love," composed this year and dedicated to director Kurt Weinzinger and the chorale. The songs, describing "Love, Wounded; Love, Sleeping; Love, the Old Story; and Love, Giving" are in the modern idiom, but were composed especially for the large size of the chorale group.

OTHER WORKS include pieces by J. S. Bach, Handel, and Vaughan-Williams. Bach's "Jesu, Christ, Precious Treasure" will be performed with a second verse by Harold Dendurand, a member of University Chorale.

Joan Thomander, chorale accompanist, will perform the finale from the First Organ Symphony of Louise Vierne. The program will end with a performance of "Preludes to Eternity" by Franz Liszt and an arrangement based upon Lamartine's "Meditations, Poetiques" by Maurice Strakosky.

THIS IS the first performance of the Bradshaw work Bradshaw is a BYU graduate, presently teaching here. He will soon receive his doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Kurt Weinzinger, director of this large group, is a native of Austria, where he studied at the Vienna Academy of Music. He has played trombone in the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and to the Vienna Academy Chorus, traveling extensively on world tours with the group.

University Chorale is open to any student who wants to sing. It has grown rapidly during the past year to become the largest singing group in the state.

Pre-Registration Starts Monday For Summer School Students

Registration for summer school will be held Monday through Friday for currently enrolled students.

Students who desire to register for one or both terms of summer school may do so by following these steps:

1. PICK UP registration packet at your adviser's office. Those who have not declared a major will be advised by the General College in 280 Young Science Center.
2. Consult with your registration adviser and dean to plan a program, and then obtain the required signatures.
3. Take the packet to the cashier's office and pay fees. Fees for at least one session of summer school will be paid at this time. Students who have not paid fees prior to the time of pre-registration can pay them only on the day they are scheduled to register.

PRE-REGISTRATION schedule is as follows: Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and latecomers. New and former students and currently enrolled students who do not pre-register will be registered June 13.

Students who are graduating in June and who wish to do graduate work during summer school should call at the Graduate School office, 385 McKay Bldg., and obtain an application form for admittance to the Graduate School.



LUCKIN' BARREL — Campus cowboy Chuck Karnop rides the bucking barrel located above the Fieldhouse stairs. Westerners say that if you can ride the barrel you can ride any horse. Western Week activities will continue through tomorrow.

Livestock Show, Cow Milking, Rodeo Finish Rip-roarin' Week

Western Week events will soar as a rip-roarin' climax this weekend, ending a full week of fun and fun.

RIGHT TODAY and tomorrow, livestock gets into the act. Today's events will lead out with livestock shows of some of the state's top producers in dairy, beef and prize pigs, sheep and beef cattle. And, adding to Stockmen's Club of Utah, one of the best quarter horse shows and colts in the area will also be on display.

Things are bound to get "wild" when the girls shed their frills in furs for awhile and try their hand at the women's wild cow milking contest, to begin at the opening of the livestock show. The day's events will be located around the audio-visual center and the new library construction. Age and weight guessing

contests will be held on the stock, with choice beef steaks going to winners. Stockmen's Club president Don Roper announced.

To relay over the event will be Queen "Cody" Williams, with her attendants, Diane Kersey and Patricia Quinn, who will help present trophies and buckles to winners of various Western Week events.

STUDENTS will be admitted free with activity cards to both rodeos with a charge of \$1.25 for local visitors, including 75 cents for children.

A chuckwagon breakfast will be served Saturday at 6 a.m. at the Heritage Halls patio, and the final rodeo is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Provo Fairgrounds. The day's events will end with a western dance, with dance music provided by Lonnie's western band.

Daily Universe

Unbiased editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Grumble, Grumble

All work and no play makes students grumble.

And grumble they will, or at least, grumble they have about the 1960-61 academic schedule. Next fall the Brigham Young University switches from the quarter system to the semester system.

Quite a bit of grumbling and mumbling was done over that change, among students, mostly. But that being water under the pendulum, most students looked forward positively to the new program. Then the new catalogues came out and a new stir arose.

According to the catalogue, Christmas vacation begins Dec. 22 and ends Jan. 3, 1961.

Then the first semester ends and the second semester begins with hardly more than a weekend break. It's grind, grind, grind right through until June—no spring vacation.

Certainly in some respects students should be grateful to the administration for trying to give them their money's worth of schooling. We're afraid some will get a belly full first. It's a fact that there is just so much material a student will assimilate in any given period, and adding more weeks to his schedule won't make him learn more. It might make him learn less.

Part of the reasons making Christmas vacation so short was apparently to discourage students who live great distances from trying to make the long trip back and forth. There are two problems which perhaps weren't foreseen in devising this strategy.

Number one is that students who are bound and determined to go home will leave on Christmas eve and drive clear to New York, spend three days and turn around and come back. Cutting the Christmas vacation for them will just make them drive harder, sleep less.

On the other hand, students who aren't determined to go home won't even drive to Orem if they don't feel like it. So long or short, the kids that are going home for vacation will go. Those who won't will stay.

Secondly, the thing that kept students from jumping the gun and leaving for home for Christmas early in the past has been final examinations. Under the semester system this block isn't there. What the administration is doing is either encouraging students to skip school and violate regulations or stay to the last minute and then drive like mad to get home. Either alternative is less than satisfactory.

Most of the reasons why we are acquainted with have one or two weeks spring vacation.

The idea that BYU gets out earlier in the spring, for us isn't too convincing a reason for doing away with a spring vacation. It's not the best few days one way or the other that matter. It is the refreshment of a break, the change of pace, the letting up of tension after a long winter, that, for our money, will prove to be an academic must at BYU.

Tombstone Revisited

Once upon a time the Bad Guy was making life miserable for everyone. He was short and fat and ugly. He was mean and ornery. He kicked stray dogs and beat his horse with a whip. He slapped women and broke windows and split on the jail. Nobody dared stop him because he was the fastest gun in the territory.

One day the Good Guy came to town. He was tall and lean and quiet. He was nice to stray dogs. He helped ladies across the street. He cared for his horse with love.

One day the Bad Guy met the Good Guy on the street. They eyed one another warily. "You've crossed me once too often," said the Bad Guy. "You yella-bellied, side-windin' mangy wartsed cayote, GO FOR YOUR GUN."

A single shot rang out in the silence. The Good Guy pitched on his face in the mud. Poor guy, he couldn't shoot worth a dang.

PEANUTS

CHARLIE BROWN IS TRYING TO STEAL HOME!!



SLIDE, CHARLIE BROWN! SLIDE!



OH, YOU BLOCKHEAD!



Safety Valve — by the Readers

Long Dead

Dear Editor,

Three cheers to Manfred Schulzke. The long time mis-understood and downtrodden NSDAP, though long since dead, has finally acquired a champion.

LET ME remind those who might have forgotten, that the NSDAP is none other than the Nazi Party of Hitler-Germany fame.

Let me also go on record as saying that I have a deep love for the land of my birth and the heritage my forefathers left me, in spite of the fact that, upon turning 10, like almost all of my contemporaries, I too was automatically initiated into the ranks of the Jr. Hitler-Youth.

I AM, however, very grateful that in my case loyalty to the principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ was never challenged and I am likewise proud of the thousands who chose to obey their conscience rather than sullenly recite the 12th article of faith.

Let me remind Mr. Schulzke that millions were murdered in cold blood. —Ezney agents, no doubt.

AS REGARDS the Jews, Mr. Schulzke would no doubt have Daniel cease worshipping the only true and living God to escape the threat of the lions' den. And with some foresight the people who went down on the Titanic, for example, could have easily returned their tickets in time.

I believe that the German people as a people have learned their lesson. Let us hope we too can learn ours. This we cannot do, however, by whitewashing the past.

Ewe J. Hansen

Observation

Dear Editor,

In reply to the letter from Mr. Schulzke (Universe, May 12), I would like to make the following observations:

MORMON theology condones the belief that man has the right, indeed, the duty, to defend and fight for God-given rights. This is best exemplified in our American Revolutionary War, and the people of this nation, a constitution which came into being.

That the Jews might have left Germany for more pleasant surroundings is a ridiculous alibi for tyranny and perpetration of the most hideous forms of barbarism. Any apology for Nazism, in retrospect of five years of devastating war and fifteen years of historical analysis, is a point for irrationality.

Douglas Tobler

Loyal Nurses

Dear Students,

Two months ago about thirty-one Brigham Young University sophomore students nurses abandoned the Brigham Young University campus to join ten junior students at the L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City.

MUCH AS we enjoy living together we do miss a good deal of the tremendous "Y" life. This fact was especially apparent when it came time for "Y" day. Many students were able to make it down to Provo for the festivities, but some of us were stranded in our little residence longing for a glimpse of the big white "Y".

Lo and behold, the University of Utah must have heard of our sincere desire because—to our great joy and delight—they unsolicited put a decorative white tail on their "U" so that we could share a bit of the spirit of the "Y" with you in Provo.

AND the thing which makes it a doubly kind act is the fact that they waited until they had their big letter all spread out for "U" day before they favored us with the change.

Therefore, it is our suggestion as members once-removed of the Brigham Young University that

we should treat our neighbor university (in whose shadow we dwell) with a little more respect and tolerance because they have shown us how sweet they can be.

Benevolently,
Your detached but devoted Nurse

Clarifies Stand

Dear Editor,

On the suggestion of a good brother I am writing with reference to my letter of April 27 which appeared in the Universe of May 5. With the purpose of clarifying what may have been misinterpreted by some, I would make the following comments.

MY REMARKS were not intended to justify any non-Christian actions on the part of the NSDAP, but rather to point out that these could have been avoided by some wise, rational thinking at the right time.

It has always been my policy to look for the good a man or an organization has to admit rather than stress the opposite. Some will say the bad must be repeated again and again to avoid repetition of the same events. With this I cannot agree. I am not the man to pass pre-judgment on an individual with these words. "Six, your program outstanding and sound, yet I cannot support you, for it resembles this previous one which failed; therefore yours will fail."

MY REMARKS were further influenced by my Prussian heritage. Too many people who would call themselves Germans are too ready to admit shame and ignominy with respect to the Third Reich. Fortunately, these represent an insignificant minority for there is nothing whereof to be ashamed.

Misdirected fanaticism on the part of a few combined with forced circumstances is no cause for everlasting disgrace. The party itself was a good organiza-

tion, and it is in this spirit I for one will always re-echo proud appeal to German unity, "Deutschland, Erwache".

If I have again been misunderstood it is unfortunate, for I am sure my sincere views. Few groups of men make mistakes but it is my firm conviction if ever the principles of love and brotherhood are applied to international politics, world will experience a peace has never known.

Sincerely,

Manfred Schulzke

Gives Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the wonderful way the fellows of the Y came to my home one Day and cleaned my painted my home and garden and sided me in beautiful home and surroundings as did.

I AM a widow and have known just what the spirit of the Y meant in so many ways as I did this year. And am grateful for it all. My father will long remember your and considerate acts.

I do not know the fellows personally who came to our home but I want to thank each who helped and I am sure this to the Universe so all read it.

Accept my appreciation for you did.

Verna Walker and Fu
821 W. 1400 North

DAILY UNIVERSE

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This Week We Honor



Ellen Thomas

Harold Oaks

Ellen Thomas is the tribute to whom the university pays tribute this week. Miss Thomas is a senior in the College of Nursing. She is from Murray and graduates this June with a bachelor of science degree in nursing education.

MISS THOMAS spent part of her training period working in the Salt Lake City LDS hospital in accord with the nurses' education program. While there she served in the Relief Society presidency of the Ensign Ward.

SHE SERVED as class representative of the BYU Student Nurses Association. She has a 3.3 grade-point average for her overall college work.

Following her graduation she has tentatively decided to do specialized work in obstetrics.

"This Week We Honor" old Oaks, a senior from Ogden, Oaks was nominated the College of Fine Arts.

OAKS, a drama major, a 3.37 grade-point average is active in BYU dramatics and plays; president Theta Alpha Phi, national fraternity and a member of Key and Mask Club. He is in Asia in January with the dept.

He was Othello in the production of "Othello," Richard Second in "Richard the Third" and Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet."

LAST SPRING Oaks was manager for "Sand in Shoes." He was student of "Carouse!" in 1936.

He served a mission in Utah. His future plans include graduate work next in Ed and he will be in June.



Shiny 1930 Cadillac



It's a Ford!

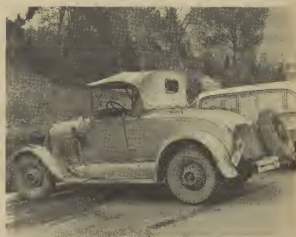
Vintage Vehicles

Photos by Wayne Pascoe

Flashy new convertibles and plush long sedans might be popular on the Brigham Young University campus, but there survive yet a few reminders of the vehicles of years ago. And they still run!

These old models cause a few blinking eyes as they lumber—or zip, depending upon the kind of motors they've inherited—around campus. Horns of new autos beep disapproval as the vintage vehicles rattle into campus parking slots. Who can blame the owners of these spirits of traveling past for their smirks?

Most pedestrians—we mean those who are pedestrians of necessity—would probably agree that even a risky “older” model would be a far better mode of transportation than tired feet. Besides that, who cares if an old car breaks down if there's a boy and a girl and a big May moon?



Roadster of 1930 Era



Obsolete Willys



Model T Ford

CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

"What a pity," said the fellow wearing boots, Levi's and a Sleton. He had been standing in front of the Maeser statue for about half an hour, shaking his head sadly and clicking his tongue.

Thinking that he had probably lost something, I approached to offer my assistance.

"Oh, it's lost, all right," he sighed, "but I'm afraid we'll never get it back."

"EXACTLY WHAT is lost?" I ventured to inquire.

"All this land," he moaned, sweeping his hand across the campus—which is a good trick, if you can do it. "Did you know that this used to be as pretty a farm as you could hope to see? And now—nothing but brick and glass and people."

"There's still the dairy," I reminded him.

He nodded sadly. "I hope we can hold on to that, but I don't know, the way they're throwing things up around here. The only crop they get any more is a little grass off the lawns, and that goes to waste. At the first of the year I used to bring my horse up here and let him graze at night, but they put a stop to it. They said they'd rather buy their fertilizer. So now there's nothing—except a few quail on the side of the hill."

I WAS A LITTLE bit disturbed at this point. I feel that we're already putting too much emphasis on vocational education, and I don't like to see such evidences of support for even more. In the back of my mind were frightening visions of the Eyring School Center crashing to the ground, the Destiny Fund money being used to plant alfalfa in its place.

"There's a great need for education in this modern world," I said. "This land is serving a far better purpose as it is."

"Nonsense," he retorted. "Did you ever try to throw education under a cow's leg? A man can learn all he needs to know in a couple of weeks on the range."

I SHUDDERED. A philosophy like that could put a lot of us out of work if it caught on.

"We're getting support, too. We have our organizations at all the Arizona Club banquets, and with one more losing football season I think we can get them to turn the stadium into a rodeo arena. 'Come da Revolution . . .'" he laughed. I didn't like the sound of his laugh.

He went on his way, singing "Home on the Range," and after a moment's contemplation I left too, rejoicing in the good, firm, civilized concrete under my feet.

Campus Quickies . . .

Demand Causes Additional Sale Of Graduation Announcements

A new supply of graduation announcement will be available Monday or Tuesday to fill all requests previously made as well as meet the demands for extras.

They will be distributed on a first come—first served basis. Graduates should sign for extra announcements in the lobby of Clark Student Service Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Choir to Have Auditions

A Cappella Choir auditions for 1968-69 will be held today and next Friday from 8 a.m. to noon in 280 Smith Bldg. Appointments can be made through Dr. Newell B. Weight of the Music Dept.

Photo Contest Open

Campus shutterbugs enrolled in Physics 177 photography contest are competing for a choice between a new movie camera or a 30 millimeter slide camera, set as first prize.

The contest, sponsored by the BYU Physics Dept., is open to students taking the "Fundamentals of Photography" class taught by Dr. Wayne B. Hales, dean of General College. The contest is "chucked full of prizes"—\$180

worth—donated by local merchants.

Elders Hold Car-Wash

Those who would like to trade \$1 for a car-wash may call FR 4-0765 to have their cars picked up, or they may take their cars to Cox Brothers Service Station, 303 W. 100 North anytime Saturday. The car-wash is sponsored by the Third Elders Quorum, and proceeds will go into a missionary fund.

IT'S NO TRICK AT ALL

JUST CALL . . .
FR 4-1211, EXT. 2077 . . .
YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
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U. S. Answers Complaint . . .

Red Espionage Story Sordid, Violent

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The United States can answer Russia's United Nations complaint against spy flights with the sordid, sometimes violent story of red espionage through the years.

It is a story of sudden death, kidnapping, diplomats with double lives, atom spies and trawlers which bristle with electronic gear.

Many chapters have been told. Officials have hinted there are others which have never reached public attention.

ONE OF THESE cases popped to the surface yesterday when Vice President Richard M. Nixon disclosed the ouster from this country of Vadim A. Kirilyuk, a U.N. employee, for espionage activities during Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to the United States last fall.

Eleven other Soviet diplomats, including some assigned to the U.N., have been expelled from this country since 1948 for espionage activity.

In Bern, Switzerland, last week two Soviet diplomats were ousted for alleged espionage. Russia charged the Swiss collaborated with the United States to cook up false charges.

LAST WEEK U.S. intelligence officials told reporters there have been recent, unpublished cases of Transatlantic Cables being cut off the Newfoundland banks while Soviet trawlers lurked nearby.

On April 26, the gray hulk of the U.S. Nuclear Submarine

George Washington slid quietly under the waters of the Gulf Stream off Long Island to test underwater missile firings. Nearby was another Soviet trawler, the Vega, bristling with electronic gear. The rub held incessant questions until the Vega went away.

There have been dark chapters in the annals of Soviet intelligence, where the dagger was used as well as the cloak.

IN 1950 the body of Capt. Eugene Karpe, Naval attaché at the U.S. Embassy at Bucharest was found beside railroad tracks near Salzburg, Austria. Apparently he was pushed from a speeding train. The Russians said Karpe was "an American spy."

There are no official reports of Soviet spy flights over the United States—in an open society they don't need them. But there have been complaints by Iran, Pakistan and Japan of Soviet air violations of their territory.

During North Atlantic Treaty exercises in the Mediterranean in September, 1957, Russian jets were said to have photographed the ships from 35,000 feet.

One thing sets Russian espionage

age apart from the recent American spy plane case. In all the past cases, the Soviets have never admitted a caught agent was spying for them.

THE CLOSEST THE Soviets have come to even mentioning the subject was last September when Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev met Central Intelligence Director Allen Dulles at Washington.

1960 Graduates!

There's A

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HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331

Essentials of Good Grooming
Prof. Tonsorial

Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroes were disillusioned by bad grooming: Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went *witchweave* (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and attracts the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

Vaseline
HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair
the difference is clearly there!



'VASILINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESBROUGH-POND'S INC.

Cat 'Hiders,' 'Clads Face

Brigham Young track Coach Clarence Robison will use depth as his major weapon Saturday night as his thinlins attempt to keep possession of the western division title for the eighth straight year at 7:30 p.m. in the Utah Stadium.

UTAH STATE'S improving tracksters nearly got to the Cats in a dual meet which the Y won 71-60 on the strength of their excellent relay team. A bad qualifying round against the other three schools could give the Ags a crack at the seldom challenged

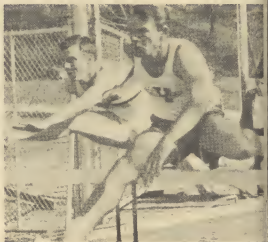
Pumas.

Springers Alton Thygeson and Mickey Day are questionable participants in the division meet. Both men sat out the 22-48 win over Air Force Saturday.

Field events will start at 7:30 p.m. with running events getting underway at 8 p.m. in the experimental night staging of the meet.

Pole vaulter Joe Hollist, three-event man Jim Swindle, 880 runner Charlie Belcher and a strong field of weight men and distance aces bade no good for the Cougars if they aren't in top form.

High jumper Ed Costa, miler Gary Griffith, 440 and 220 man Guy DeHart and pole vaulter Nielsen are the extent of top flight men Robison can be reasonably sure of victory from. A relay team of Roger Dunn, Dick Heywood, Bill Walton and DeHart is another likely winner for the Cats.



Gail Johnson . . . will be one of the low hurdles hopefuls today in the Western Division trials in Salt Lake City. Meet is Saturday at 8 p.m. in Utah Stadium.

BYU Rodeo to Climax Ol' Wild Western Week

ED NOTE—BYU's annual rodeo, the highlight of Western Week activities, begins tonight at 8 p.m. at the Provo Fairgrounds, south end of University Ave. and continues tomorrow at 2 p.m. Rocky Mountain area teams from 10 schools will be on hand, so here's an inside view of the parts of a rodeo the average spectator might miss.

by Jeri Smith

Universe Sports Writer

"What sport in the world could be as exciting as rodeo?" You ask yourself that as the first bareback horse explodes from his chute with an open-mouthed rider jerking forward and backwards atop him.

THE AGE-OLD conquest of man over nature is felt at the rodeo. Sometimes conquering, sometimes losing, the cowboys pit strength, aim and balance, plus teeth-gritting guts, against the instinctive agility and speed of the freedom-loving livestock.

Your breath catches, and you're on your feet as, bucking, tossing, kicking, the horse ricochets around the arena. His hind legs jerk into the air as if on a steel spring. Tail and mane whip wildly as it dives and twists, trying with all of nature's unleashed fury to unsettle the hated rider on its back.

A GASP ESCAPES from the spectators—the rider flies into space and then crumples with a thud. Will the flying hoofs connect with the limp body? A sign of relief relaxes the audience as the outlaw horse gallops away from the fallen cowboy and out of the ring.

Behind the chutes, tight-lipped faces show beneath a sea of cowboy hats. Talking, kicking sawdust, always moving, the contestants wait and warm up for their turn to try to outlast the cyclone of power that is a bucking horse in the race against the stopwatch. This is the tension, the fear, the thrill that is rodeo.

Netters Face Crucial Ute Meet

BYU's tennis team closes out its dual match season today in an attempt to gain a piece of the Western Division championship pennant against Utah in Provo.

COACH "Buck" Dixon's netters lost 7-0 to the Utes today for their first loop loss of the season. The Redskins are 5-0 and the Cats 4-1. The closeness of several of the individual matches makes the 7-0 mark look a more clear cut margin than actually was the case.

Couch Dave Crowton's golf team finished its dual meet season with an 11½-6½ loss to Utah Monday on the Timpanogos course. The loss left the Cougar clubmen with a 2-4 record.

The golfers won't see action again until the Conference playoffs set for May 26-27 in Missoula. The Y linkmen finished 13th over the weekend at the Colorado College Invitational in Colorado Springs. Utah placed 24th in the same tourney.

Couch Dixon will likely put the same team on the courts Friday in an attempt to keep the Utes squad from gaining a repeat

as division tennis king. Singles will likely be Richard Dixon, one; Gary Crandall, two; Glen Meier, three; Tom Means, four; and Jerry Amussen, five. Doubles probably will be Dixon-Meier and Crandall and Brent Turley.

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Shining Player Typifies Pirates

by Fred Down
United Press International

They shout "arriba, arriba!" when Roberto Clemente bats at Forbes Field and perhaps no player better typifies the "rise" of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

LONG regarded as a baseball diamond in the rough since the Pirates "stole" him in the draft in 1954, the 25-year old native of Carolina, P. R., has developed overnight into one of the National League's shining stars. He's challenging San Francisco's Willie Mays for the batting lead today and some experts think he'll be the Pirates' first champion in 20 years.

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Tit e-Tinged Tiffs

by Don Roberts
Universe Sports Editor

For the third time in as many years, Brigham Young University's baseball team goes into the final series of the year against Utah today and tomorrow with chance to grab the Western Division crown.

THE TWO teams square off in Provo today at 2, and again tomorrow in Salt Lake at the 11th time.

The Redskins need only one win to clinch their second straight title and capture the 11th to meet the Eastern Division winner in the Skyline championship series.

The Cats need to sweep the series to force a playoff game with the Utes. In 1958 the Cougars did just that to win it all, so BYU victories would give the clubs identical 9-3 marks. Cat mentor Glen Tuckett plans start his ace Bob Mosteller in the first game. But as a first-year pilot says, "We can't hold anybody out" referring to who he'll go with in the hardy contest.

SHORTSTOP Ralph Ashby, who suffered a broken hand after the second game of the campaign, will be ready to see action this weekend, according to Tuckett. The Cat coach will

a hefty .467 mark followed by Moore at .441, McMillan .432 and center fielder Roger Burt .414.

Utah Coach Pres Summerhays has made some defensive switches which he hopes will boost his forces to get them past the weekend hurdle. He has moved Ancell to first for more hitting power, when he isn't on the mound, and moved regular third sacker Ken Vierra to third base. Lee Taylor was shifted to shortstop and Bill Cowan is now again in his usual left field position.

BOTH TEAMS have lost a game to Montana as their only setback losses at each others' hands. Neither club has an impressive earned run average. The Ute mark is a so-so 5.82 and the Cougars is little better at 5.67. In fact, the leading pitcher in the league is Mosteller at 4.00 and that's far from good. Lambourne tops Utah corps with 4.09

After the two top men talent this rapidly in the hurling department and a Saturday free-for-all could develop if the Cougars get over the Friday test. Bob Burch, sometimes on sophomore hurler for the Cats, is sailing with a sore arm to add to the worries of Tuckett on the eve of the big series.

THE COUGARS have proven better defensively than their rival so far this season with a .941 percentage to .899 to the erratic Utah glove-men.

Cougar catcher Jim Pierson is currently leading the league home run parade with six round-trippers. Cowan is close on the big Cat's heels with five circuit clouts.

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with his same infield of Pete Parks, third; Dan Moore, short; Hugh McMillan, second. The Utes, who took the first two encounters of the season on the Cats, will likely go to Jack Lambourne, 5-0, in day's tilt and then rely on either Keith Ancell or Bruce Perry in the second game. Both clubs have been quite successful offensively this season and the difference will likely be in the pitching performances during the two-game series. Mosteller had trouble against Utes earlier in the season and was knocked out of the box the third frame. However, neither Ancell or Lambourne looked particularly formidable in the earlier encounters and the win will depend on who's got the hot bat on the ball at the moment. **BYU BOASTS** a fat .361 batting average compared to .301 the Redskins. Mosteller, who is right field when not hurt, is leading the league with

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Looks at LIFE



As Premier Khrushchev so helpfully pointed out last Monday, the Cold War is still on. The United States is once again involved in a world crisis. Another in the series dating back to V-J Day — and before. Like other crises in the last 15 years, this one will pass. The United States will still be where she is now when it is over.

But, what then? Where is America going? And why? What is the place of the United States in the world today? Is America fighting Communism only for her own protection... or are there other reasons?

The purpose of the United States. Does it have one?

What is it? Is it necessary? America's leading role in the world. Her \$40 billion-plus a year fight against Communism. Both of these things have purposes. Together they form part of the U. S. National Purpose. Or should. What then is this purpose? Does the United States really have it (or them)?

Political commentator Walter Lippman says "no." And he's not alone. Other critics and opinion leaders, as well as "average citizens," feel the U. S. has no national purpose at the present time.

Says Lippman: "The critical weakness of our society is that for the time being our people do not have great purposes which they are united in wanting to achieve. The public mood of the country is defensive, to hold on and to conserve, not to push forward and create. We talk about ourselves as if we were a completed society, one which has achieved its purposes, and has no further great business to transact..."

Nobel Prize winning author William Faulkner puts it this way: "What has happened to the American dream? We dozed, slept, and it abandoned us. There no longer sounds a unifying voice speaking our mutual hope and will."

After deciding that a national purpose is essential, it becomes necessary to examine Lippman's and Faulkner's statements more closely. For if they are correct, the U. S. has one of those horrible choices before it: create or find a purpose, or decline.

Two questions then present themselves: (1) Does the U. S. lack a national purpose, and (2) If so, what should the purpose of the U. S. be?

Life starts this week and continues for a total of five weeks a forum on these problems. Written by ten distinguished spokesmen from all fields of American endeavor, the forum will give voice to the U. S. national purpose as seen by these men. The speakers include Lippman, Adlai Stevenson and Billy Graham.

An undistinguished columnist has his own answers to these questions. They are: (1) Yes, at the present time the U. S. lacks a national purpose, if by national purpose is meant the "American dream," an important cause that the nation can truly behind.

Oh yes, we are "holding the line against Communism." But this purpose certainly is not one that inspires men—as Korea proved. (2) As to a purpose for the United States, it is almost impossible to list a single comprehensive one. Yet a few ideas: (a) The U. S. is now the greatest country in the world materially, let's put her in the same position morally — morally in the broad sense of justice, freedom, peace and equality for all men; (b) ideals of democracy, equality, peace and justice. Then let's promote our abroad. But let's not "hold the line." Let's wage peace, "fight for freedom," etc. Too idealistic? Probably. But, shouldn't goals and purposes be difficult to reach.

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